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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Flora Neuhaus was married yester day to Mr. Ernest L. Scannia at the resi-dence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Marie A. Neumaus, No. 1323 Twenty-first street The ceremony, which was a quiet one.

was performed by Rev. A. I dominimus of the German Lutheran Church, in the pres-cuce of only the relatives and immediate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt left for an extensive Northern trip that will include the Thousand Islands.

As many Washingtonians have remained in town to entertain friends among the comin town to entertain friends among the coming Endeavorers, it is itsely that the city
will be socially gay during the convention,
despite the number and importance of the
sessions planned. Afready arrangements
have been made for informal trolley parties, bicycle spins and country drives, and
it is likely that a number of receptions will
be given in honor of the strangers, so that each hostess may make her guests known

Mr. J. K. Marceron of Philadelphia left Washington yesterday morning after a week's visitamong hisrelatives and friends. During his stay he was the guest of Mrs. Hawkins of Rhode Island avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McDonald and family will leave tomorrow for Chapet Point, where they will remain throughout the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Orndorff have issued cards announcing the coming marriage of their daughter, Mary E., to Mr. Philip

a scintillating star in the social lirma-ment of Washington nearly twenty-five years ago. When scarcely more than a bride, with the World at her feet, she was attacked with a long and terrible speil of typhoid fever, that resulted in the loss of her hair. During her convalescence she de-termined to go in seclusion until her locks should grow, and as her physicians ordered mountain air, she of timed the priviles of spending the summer in a convent high on a cliff overlooking one of the most beautful rivers in the world. During beautiful rivers in the world. During her stay she was attended by a lovely young nun, who had recently taken her yows. This nun, who had been a mountain girl, utterly ignorant of the value the world attaches to such beauty as she possessed, became devotedly attached to the society woman, and istened to ter gorgeous descriptions of life's pleasures as eagerly as a little child listens to its first fairy tale. One day the locks had grown into golden rings, and madame went away.

And the years went by. And the years went by.
Two months ago, a broken and desolate woman, madam decided to make atother visit to the convent, hoping that is peaceful routine would ease her world-weary heart. Sie had always remembered the beautiful young nun and it was for her she asked when, having reached the convent. Sie rang at the old stone gate. She was told that Sister Agnes had been dead for nearly twenty-five years. How she died, the portress and years. How she died, the portress and not say, but when madam reached the quaint little hotel on the sade of the mountain, she learned the story from the dame who kept the inn. It was not a long story, but it was one that madam will see force.

The nun was very young and ignorant and a rich lady had come to the convent and so filled her heart with lounging for the world that the poor young thing stole away from the mountains and set out to find the lady in her distant home. without money and in her habit of grey cloth and rosary there was but one thing that could lappen. She was picked up on the road by a passing carriage and brought back to the monastery gates. had not the courage however to she had not the courage, however, to ring the bell, so she went to the lodge-keeper and sending a message to the superior and the sisters that they would forgive her the scandal she had caused them, the poor child went down to the beautiful river and threw herself under

Miss Stella K. Sharretts, of Smithsburg Md., will be the guest of Mrs. W. W. Deniston, at 332 South Carolina avenue southeast, during the convention, where Miss Sharretts will be pleased to meet her old Washington friends during her stay

Marriage Licenses. Licenses were issued yesterday to the

Albert B. Rice and Mary Drew. Benjamin F. Kelly and Banche Fox. Joseph H. Diminick and Bridget T. Mc-Nuity. Carl C. King and Viola Henry.

Dennis Murphy and Sarah Toner. Harry E. Beavens and Susie M. Cole. liam T. Gresset and Margaret P. James Shephard and Hannah Whitby,

both of Chevy Chase.
Lemnet J. Green of Newport News, Va. Theodore N. Burroughs and Laura L

A. Lynn King of Staunton, Va., and Henry B. Landgraf and Mary E. Steble. Marion J. Klain of Harrisburg, Pa., and eile F. Leeds.
Richard Taylor and Marie Hemsley, both

William Jackson and Fannie Lindsey.

Washingtonians in New York.

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(Special to The Times.)

New York, July 7.—Plaza, B. Stern, F.
R. Wallace; Murray Hill, William Aiken,
B. T. Platt and wife, Mrs. R. Hooper;
Windsor, Miss McBlatoe, L. Lawson, Mrs.
K. Neuman; Imperial, J. Davis; Hoffman,
A. S. Brown, Mrs. B. Freuman; Belvedere,
J. Tinaghata, Miss McNichol, Miss AtLudson, Marthorough, H. S. Computer dudson; Martborough, H. S. Cun hudson; Mariborough, H. S. Cumming, Mrs. C. McNeil; Continental, W. H. Lawrence; Park Avenue, G. Manger; Holland, G. McLanahan; Morton, G. McGrath; Astor, J. L. Barton, J. W. Collos, Aunsterdam, G. W. Coates; St. Cloud, C. Roberts; Union Square, R. S. Lytle, Miss M. Babcock and Mrs. Olney Taylor left, the Westmingter to sail for Engage. left the Westminster to sail for Europe. P. G. Russell sailed on the American liner, New York, for England.

TO PLAY FOR ENDEAVORERS. Special Program Prepared for the

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Chorus of Pilgrims, "Tannhauser," Wagner Chorus of Pilgrims, "Tannnauser, Wagner Song, "The Holy City," Adams Potpourri of National Airs Coates March, "Old Bickory," Fanciulii Overture, "William Tell," Rossail Medley of Gospei Hymns Bennett
Descriptive Fantaisle, "A Trip to Manhattan Beach," Fanciulli

hattan Beach,

(By request.)

Description—Break of day, sunrise,
waking up, hurrying to the bost, harcarolie down the harbor, rush for the cars, railroad ride, glorious day at the beach, gamboling on the sands, sea nymph's dance, instation of fireworks, which calls forth the usual exclamations, after which all return to "Home, Swee

SHE SAT ON A SNAKE

Reptile Was to a Hammock and the Summer Girl Fainted. New York Prest.

Middletown, N. Y., July 4.—All the guests at a popular suburban hotel were alarmed on Thursday night by a series of feminine shricks, which came from the shaded lawn without.

Several lamps were brought to the porch ust as the belle of the house was half arried to the porch by a young man, who a few moments before had enined her consent to pass a few quiet moments in the comfortable hammock swung from two trees beside a hedge.

The girl was too hysterical to explain and when giances which were almost indiguant were turned upon her con panion he drove them away with the one word: "Snakes!"

The exhausted girl was carried to a

lounge, and while her former companior and two other men were hunting for snaker she managed to tell what had happened: "Oh, it was terrible! Harry beld the ban mock open, and I pulled my skirts together and sank into it. The instant I did so I felt something nove under me, and I thought I had sat upon that miserable black kitten which sleeps so much in the han-mock. I jumped up and reached for the kitten, when I took right hold of a nasty

snake. It gave one squirm, and I let go-Oh, I know I'll never sit in a hammock again as long as I live!" The snake was finally found in the shrub-bery and killed. It was a common tree snake, and measured three feet in length.

MARVEL DOWN SOUTH

Why Large Crowds Are Visiting Jeff Wallis' Residence, Luzerie Journal,

Immense crowds are visiting the late residence of Jeff Wallis, a prominent planter, in the Killingsworth neighborh oil, in hibb county, tweive milessouth of Randolph, who

died a short while ago.

Mr. Walls had grops, and before he died strange black spots appeared on his body. After the funeral, when the room in which he died was coured out, black spits were found on the floor under the bed ex-ficily corresponding to the spots on the dead man's body, and no amount of scouring

The strangest thing is that the spots come and go and move from place to place about the floor, and, no matter where the spots stop, they cannot be scoured out. If a plank is put down in the track of the shadow as it moves across the floor the shadow does not show on the plank, but

jumps to the other side, apparently.

The phenomenon is causing a great deal of excitement, and people from three counties have visited the house and viewed it. There is no denying the facts, and no explanation has been found for the strange spots.

HOW TO GET UMBRELLAS.

Trick of a Doctor to Obtai Rainy Day Protectors.

New York Ecening Sun Dr. J. P. Bliven, whom old New Yorkers will remember as a practicing physician of prominence twenty or thirty years ago, originated a novel scheme of acquiring um-brellas. Dr. Bliven had lost a great many umbrellas on his professional rounds and the expense of replacing them was making creat inroads on his income. One night as he sat smoking in his office an idea o He put it to practical test the next day.

He made two dozen calls that day. At every house he appeared to be in a hurry and left on a run. Upon reaching his buggy he would stop suddenly and hurry back.

Opening the door he would shout:

"Please send my umbrella down to the

"Please send my umbrella down to the office. I'm in a hurry.

The next day he found fifteen umbrellas of various shapes, sizes and degrees of ex-cellence piled up in his office. Only one of them did he recognize as his own. But he was well supplied for some time to

Java's Wonderful Glant Radish. The giant radish of Java is one of the wonders of the vegetable kingdom. The roet, which is from eight inches to a foot in diameter and from three to five feet in length, according to the soil upon which it grows, is not eaten, the pode only being considered as fit for food. The most wor-derful thing about the great Java radish, after its size has been taken into con-sideration, is the wonderful rapidity with which it grows, the plant often increasing a foot in height, and the root from one to two inches in circumference within twenty four hours. The pods are eaten raw four hours. The pods are enten raw, cooked as asparagus, as a salad, or pickled

like cucumbers.-Exchange. To an Extent. Campon—Ikelby has stopped smoking. Naegel—Heart disease? Campon—To an extent. The girl he is in Campon-To an extent. The girl he is in love with requested him to stop.-Phila delphia North American.

leveland's BAKING POWDER

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Deadly Insects That Threaten Dealers in Tropical Fruits.

SNAKE AND TARANTULA

They Constantly Menace the Men Who Handle Bananas Wholesale. Crawl Out in the Ripening Rooms Snakes, Crabs and Other Creatures Among the Imports

Few of those who later about the whole sale fruit houses near the market are aware of the danger attending the handling of

bananas.

The workmen who anload the great wagons of their bunlen; are in no little danger from various venomous and unwelcome stowaways frequently found hiding amidst the great bunches of tropical fruit. Scarcely a carload enters the city but beneath the layers there is hidden away some results, sudder or insect.

neath the layers there is hidden a way some reptile, spider or inseq.

The animal life which takes free passage not only in this country from foreign lands but also from city to city and store to store would furnish material for an interesting volume of natural history!

So accustanced have the handlers of this fruit become to seeing big hairy tarantulas crawl out of the hunches that they whisk them for the floor and also upon them with

them to the floor and step upon them with no more concern than if they were harm-less bugs or caterpillars. The places where these poisonous insect.

are more frequently seen are in the under-ground rooms and Ismana cellars of Lou-sianaavenue. One wholesaledealer's ripen-ing room extends the area of nearly balf a square. The whole space is divided into rooms where the bananas are kept at dif-ferent periods of the ripening process. When the fruit reaches this city it is yet green and the fruit reaches this city it is yet green and is ripened in these cellars before being placed onsale. It is here thatmany of the venomous creatures are found. The heat of the ripening room draws them out and they crawl forth among the fruit and on the floors.

MEN DO NOT FEAR'THEM. The presence of a South American taminula creates among banana handlers no more terror than if they were the most harmless of spiders, not withstanding its bite isin alleases poisonous midin many instances deadly. They come from every banana port.

"Tarontalus," saida well-known fruitman,
"are block and fuzzy, with long hairy legs
and little beadlike eyes which twinkle and
snap like electric sparks, and their very
appearance would strike terror to the Learts of those who are not accustomed to seeing them. The hodies of these hig spiders are, as a rule, about the size of the end of a man's thumb, but sometimes a larger one appears and is immediately captured and caged, for good specimens find ready pur-

On a recent visit of a Times reporter to one of the hot cellars several big tarantulas were seen in the cracks of the room where they lived with rats and ther animals.

Strange as it may seem there are thou sands of banches of bananas under the old Bijou Theater, and not infrequently snakes are found colled around the stalks. Seldom are the little reptiles killed; the variety being peculiar a ready market is found for

gift of a banana merchant of the city. A reptile most feared is a black snake a brown tinge near its under part. Its head is rather flatter than is usual with snakes, and just back of its head, for about ten inches, it is marked with yellow stripes, which closely resemble a gold collar. Warkmen assert that its bite is laveriably fatal.

SNAKE'S BITE FATAL. "A number of years ago while engaged in unloading a cargo of bananas from a vessel in Bahtmare. I saw a workman beside me, bitten by one of those snakes," remarked a truckman, "and five minutes later he died in terrible agong. He writhed and tumbled and tore his bair and scratch-clast himself like med and within fered at himself like mad, and within a few minutes doubled up and rolled over dead."

The most frequent visitor of the snake kingdom is what is known as the diamond make. It is two feet in length, head sharp

snake. It is two feet in length, head sharp and flat, and of a bright golden color, with diamond-shaped scales. Its little for tunately is not deadly.

Centipedes, not of the domestic order known as "carreigs," are not uncommen in hauana cargoes. They are long fat fellows, with two rows of saffron colored lers and brilliant numbe bedies. Smalines. legs and brilliant purple bodies. Small-pex is not feared half as much by banana workmen as is the sting of a centipede It is said that they are so peisonous that when they walk upon the tare flesh, the legs leave a red trail upon the skin, as if a pin had scratched it. So quickly do they sink the ends of their numerous legs into whatever they are crawling upon when they become nlarmed, that it is impossible to knock them off. The workmen say that should the legs penetrate the flesh death is inevitable, and the flesh almost immediately mortifies when

he poison is injected. When a dealer discovers one crawling upon him he stands perfectly quiet and allows it to crawl off without disturbing it. Then it is crushed with the boot or

captured and sold. SCORPIONS AND CRABS. Scorpions are also among the stowaways ind while their stings are not conside nmediate steps to reduce the swelling and allay the pain. When one of these reptiles ights on a fit subject it seems to go about ts work body and soul. It catches one with its two arms and head, and, giving a sudden hump of its jointed back, it jals the end of its needle-pointed tail into the flesh where it calculates to do the most

harm.

A peculiar crab also hides itself in the bunches of bananas occasionally and makes a free trip to this city. How these animals find their way among the bananas animals find their way among the bananas is known only to themselves, but the supposition among the fruit men is that when the fruit is piled up on the shore for shipment they crawl among the bunches and stick there. In shape there is scarcely any difference between them and the ordinary crab, but in dress they are as gay as a stylish woman on Easter Sunday. Their legs, claws and eyes are flaring red, and give the in tression that they have stepped into lot water and managed to hop out into bot water and managed to hop ou again without being boiled all over. Thei bodies are about as large as the back of a man's hand and are perfectly black, and their long feelers are dark blue. They are known as land crabs. Other articles found in banana bunches

Remembered Him at Once.
Famous old Gov. Henry A. Wise of Virginia was directly or indirectly the source of many a good story. Here is one that has found its way into print: "One day at a political gathering he was approached by a well-dressed individual, who shook hands warmly with him. The governor was a bit bothered, and confessed he could not recall the hand-shaker's name. "Why, you must remember me, governor," "Why, you must remember me, governor," said the latter, "I'm from Richmond, I made your shirts," "Why, of course," said the governor, with all a palitician's tnot, "Gentlemen, this is my very excellent neighbor, Major Shirts," — Exchange.

are sea shells and coral beins.

First Living Thing ou Earth.

The very first living thing to appear upon the surface of our globe, in other words, the earliest distinctly organized animal whose foosiled remains are found in the rocks which go to make up the earth's crust, was a three-lobed worm called a trilolite. According to the reologists it was the first created thing that had a distinct animal organization.—Exchange.

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with square necks-trimmed back and front with fine embroidery-finish d with pearl buttons. Skirts are made in umbrella shape, with muslin or cambric ruffle-finished with 3-inch embroidery and tucks. Drawers in cambric or muslin, with handsome embroidery, tucks and yoke bands.....

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ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

The meeting at the Union Mission ten inst tright was conducted by a hand of

rac condition of Majo: George Duffey. commissioner of revenue, who has bee seriously ill, was thought to be slightly improved last night.

the commission naving in charge the proposed erection of a courthouse in atexandria county will meet at Fort Myer on the 10th inst. to make final settlement of the site. Robertson & Lodge have offered 50,000 square feet, and Rev A. A. E. Taylor has offered three acre building. Mr. neary Englehardt has gone to Ba

timore for the purpose of having his eyes operated upon at the Presbyterian The case of Will Arrington, who is charged with having broken into the freignt shed of the Washington Southern Radway Company, will be beard in the police court on the 14th.

police court on the 14th.

Mr. Nimrod Nowland, a well-known citizen, died at his home on King street yesterday morning from paralysis of the brain. While he had complained of feeling anwell for the past few days, his death was sudden and unexpected. The deceased was fifty-five years of age, and well less for a number of years a member had been for a number of years a member of the veteran Friendship Fire Company. In the corporation court yesterday Michae Thomas, recently convicted of shootin sentenced to serve five years and six months in the pentientiary. Watter Smith, colored, convicted of malicious assault a Alice Rogers, was sentenced for a term

of one year. The tracks of the Southern Railway which were blocked by the collision between two trains on Monday, have been cleared, and trains are now running regularly. The engines damaged in the collision have been brought to this city for repairs.

The committee on public property, at a meeting yesterday afternoon, decided to adopt the plans for the proposed Hydraulion epzine house, submitted by Mr. W. L. Ciarke. The proposed building will be two stories, seventy-six feet deep, and thirty feet in width, with all modern con-

In the corporation court yesterday Rev. J. W. Graybill was authorized to perform the rite of matrimony.

The Alexandria Christian Endeavorers are arranging to attend the meetings in Washington and to assist in entertaining the

In the police court last night Everet visitors to that city. the store of Mr. William F. Padgett, was released on his own recognizance. The evidence against Roberts was a int found in the yard in the rear of Mr. Padgett's store, and which was identical with the one usually worn by Roberts. Should any additional evidence be obtained Robert

Shrewd Young Woman. A green looking country couple came into the ice cream palace the other day for some of the cool staff. They were served the regular amount in the proper style, which speedily disappeared. "Do you know what this ice cream tastes like" asked the girl. "No." "Why, it tastes like more." She got another dish. Vermillion Free-

Yeast - I heard that Beasley said he would ust me with his pocketbook. What do you hink of that? Crimsonbeak -I don't think there's any

thing in it. - Yonkers Statesman,

New Telephone at Sixth Street Sta-tion.

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GOT A BAD SCARE.

Paralyzing Experience of a Hartford Banker With a Suspicious Caller. Hartford Globe. "I got a bad scare this morning," said a Hartford banker, as he and his wife met at the dinner table for the first time since

breakfast. "I tell you, but for Providence I might not be sitting here at this moment, eating this soup, which, by the way, that perfect lady cook of yours has burned

"Never mind the soup," interpolated Mrs. Panker, with an air of genuine anxiety, "tell me, nave you been in danger?" "Danger? Well, I should remark. You know the moment I read about the shooting of that bank president in New York this morning I began to get nervous." Yes, I know. It was horrible. But et

When I got to the office, George-you know George, the colored man who's been with me for so long?"
"Yes, yes. Of course I know George. What of it?" "Well, just as I was opening my letters, in hecame, and he says, Mr. banker, dere's

a 'spicious looking person wants to see yer. Shall I trow him downstairs or show him 'Show him in,' says I, as bold as a lion. "George, he was staggered atmy bravery.
"'Mr. Banker," he said, 'I know you're reckless man. If you will see dis pussen, for gawd's sake take my rabbit's foot!

"Keep it yourself, George," I said. 'You may want it when he drops the dynamite.' "At that moment the deor opened and the man entered before he could say booh! George turned the color of this tablecioth "Is this Mr. Panker?" he asked.
"'It is,' says I, and I could hear George's teeth clintter as he surreptitiously drew his

"'Mr. Banker.' he says. 'I want money!"
"You could have knocked George down with a feather, but I was as cool as a cucumber myseif."
"Oh. oh! How could you keep your "I did it. 'How much do you want?'

asked, trying to gain time.
"'Six thousand dollars," says be, 'and want it quick. too." "
"But, Mr. Fanker, you didn't let him bave it, did you?"
"I did, Marinh; what else could I do when te was an old customer and offered me un-exceptional security and 51-2 per cent interest?"

Transparency of Liquids

A series of experiments that would make dipsomaniac's mouth water has just been made in Belgium on the transparency of liquids. M. Spring examined different alcohols in thicknesses of eighty-six feet, when methyl alcohol appeared a greenish blue, ethyl alcohol the same color, but of a less warm tint, and amyl alcohol a greenish yellow; the color of that thick ness of water is pure blue. The power of resistance to the light is proportional to the simplicity of the substance, the sim-plest, water, offering the greatest re-sistance. M. Spring found that in a column of water of eighty-six feet varia-tion of temperature of half a degree began to produce opacity.—Exchange.

Child Attacked by a Rooster. The three year-sideson of S. P. Surgher, at Kyle's Ford, slipped away from his mother and went into the harnyard. The little fellow was attacked by a large game-roost and in trying to geta way stumbled and fell. The bird pecked the child's face and thrust its spurs into the little one sthroat, severing an artery. Thescreams of the childat length an artery. The scream soft accumulating to attracted the mother's attention, and when she arrived on the scene the rooster was still sticking the child with his spurs and the his tile fellow was then bleeding and unconscious. Physicians were summoned, but the boy had nearly bled to death and his recovery is doubtful-Atlanta Constitution.

Some Famous Gold Nuggets. The following are the most famous go nuggets of Victoria: The Dascomb nugget nurgets of Victoria: The Dascomb nurget, found January, 1852, weighing 27 pounds; a second nurget, found September, 1852, weighing 28 pounds, and presented to the uncer: a third nurget, found October, 1852, weighing 47 pounds; the Barah Bands nurget, found January, 1853, weighing 134 pounds; the Blanche Barkly nurget, found August 27, 1857, weighing 145 pounds.—Exchange.

Precocious.

Mrs. Scaldwell - When I was a little girl I loved my mother too well to tehave so ully as you do. Edith - And did your mamma used to b all the time telling you what she did when she was a little girl? Boston Transcript.

Reduction in Rate to Bay Ridge. The rate to Bay Ridge, the beautiful excursion resort on the Chesapeake Bay, has been reduced this season to 50 cents has been reduced this season to 50 cents for adults, except for evening train a rate of 75 cents will be charged, with rebute of 25 cents after coupon is stamped by ticket agent at Bay Ridge. Half rate for children between the ages of 5 and 12 years. Trains leave B. & O. depot, week days, 9:15 a. m. and 4:28 p. m. Sundays, 9:35 a. m., 1:30 and 3:15 p. m.

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DIED. JONES-On Tuesday, July 7, 1896, at 9 to p. m., Saran E., Desoved wife of Peter W. Jones, in the furty-fifth year of her age, after a long and painful ill-1213 10th st. nw. Notice of funeral HANDLER-Suddenly, on July 6, 1896, Eddle, the beloved son of Francis A. and Martha E. Handler, in the ninth year of

Ob, isn't this an awful test. But, thanks to God, he is at rest

Funeral from his sister's residence, 2420 street northwest, Wednesday, July 8, at o clock. Thence to 8t. Stephen's Church, elatives and Irlends respectifully invited more papers please copy. TAPER—On Monday, July 6, 1896, at 11:45 a.m., Hannan r rames, the beloved wife of Charles H. Taper, succumbed at last to a long spell of sickness. Deceased was tifty one years of age, born in Charlestown, W. Va.

W. Va.
Sermon will be preached at Asbury M. E.
Church, corner K and Eleventh streets, at
1 o'clock Wednesday. Interment at Harper's Ferry, W. Va.
40 th is breast I lean my head,
And breathe my life out sweetly there.
CHRITZMAN-Capt. Henry Chritzman
passed away this morning at 6:36.
Funeral from late residence, No. 624 I
street northwest, wednesdiny at 2 o'clock.
Interment at Arington.
(Gettysburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

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